



Apollo Moonbuggy Problems

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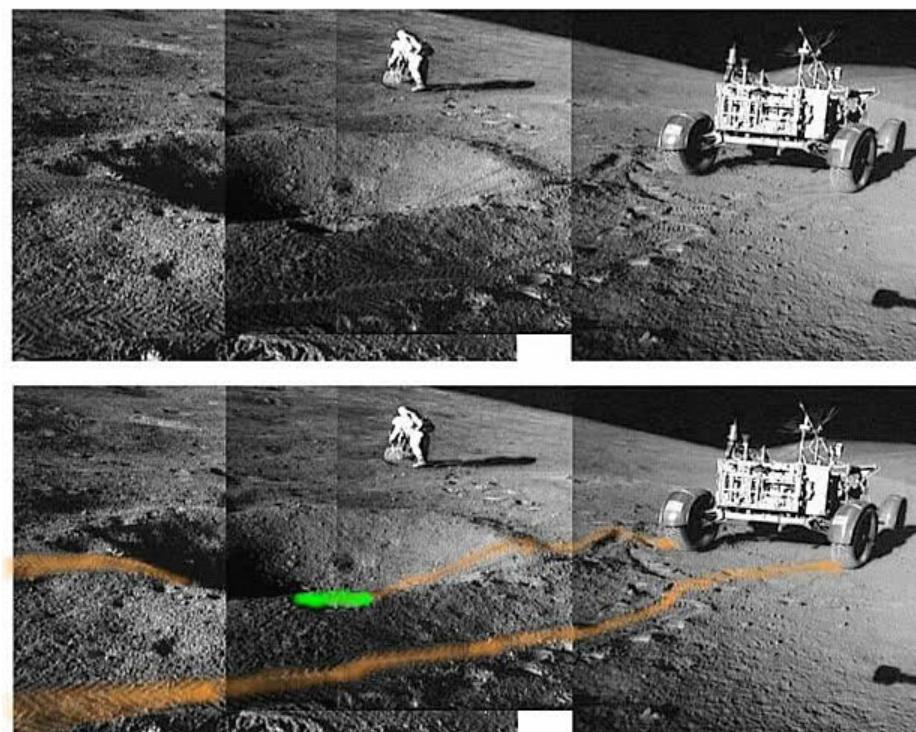
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Odd Routes

It's absurd to believe that the rover would make this particular route.



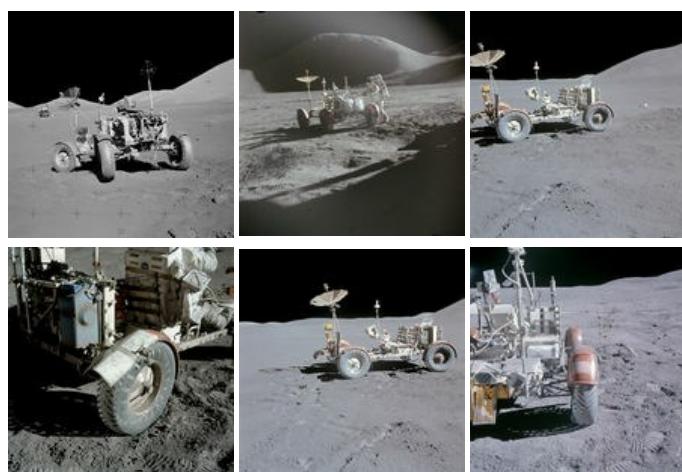
You gotta be a bad moonbuggy driver if you can't miss a pothole like this.

The people hoaxing the Apollo 15 moon photos wanted to make sure we did not miss some of their whistleblowing clues exposing their nefarious assignment. So they arranged this impossible scene. The LRV, right, is shown by the rover wheel tracks to have driven through a "mooncrater" pothole which is clearly three or four feet deep. The bottom of the rover did not scrape the edge of small crater (green) on the edge of the big one. Had the rover really taken this unlikely course, it would likely have overturned. Why would real moonmen have driven such a route?

Missing Tracks in the Lunar Dust

Additionally, it should also be noticed that in some of the Apollo images the rover left no tire tracks in the moon dust. Zoom into these photos and notice that there are no tracks to either side of the wheels, despite footprints of the astronauts being clear and visible in the soil. This might be because in some scenes the rover was lowered down by a crane.

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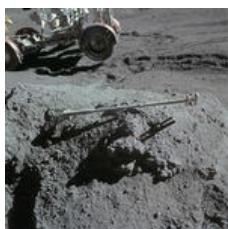


Q: But couldn't the tracks have been covered up by astronauts kicking dust around?

A: No. This explanation is absurd and has been [thoroughly refuted](#). Additionally, in the case of some scenes such as [AS15-86-11603HR.jpg](#) the amount of track missing is excessive.

Floating Moonbuggy

Zoom in close and decide for yourself whether the rear wheel is even touching the ground. The rear of the rover appears to be suspended in mid air, despite the vehicle not being in motion or occupied by a driver. This may support the idea that some scenes were created by lowering the rover down with a crane.



Unpacked Moonbuggy

In the background of AS-17-140-21370 the Lunar Rover is still packaged, yet in the foreground tracks are visible in the lunar dust. How could the Rover make tracks in the lunar dust when it was still unpacked?



Compare that to how the Rover package looks post-deployment:





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